WAKE UP, NEW YORK!

SENATORS ON HUNT FOR THE M'ADOD BOOM. When Augus W. McLean of North Carolina, a director of the War Figonce Corporation, was called to the

stand he denied that was "a sort of outhern manager" for Mr. McAdoo's nampaign and attempted to read a repared statement, "I know there is a Meadoo campatgu," interjected Senator Reed.

Democrat, of Missouri, "I move we so ahead with this witness with some evestions and let the statement go until we find out why this secrecy." Reptying to a rapid fire of quesons, Mr. McLean declared that he did not know there was a McAdoo headquarters in Washington, or it the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, and that he was not informed as to the source of McAdoo literature sent te Democratic delegates.

He finally recounted a conversation with Mr. MoAdoo as to the North Carolina delegation.

"I told Mr. McAdoo there was an everwhelming sentiment in my State for him," he said. "I told him we were having a primary down there and that his name would go in whether he liked it or not, but that we would be in an abourd situation if we were voting for a man who would not take the nomination.

"He said he was not a candidate, suldn't turn his hand over to get the nomination, and didn't want his friends to take any action about it. He did, however, say that if the nomnation was tendered him a man could not decline.

ABOUT DINNER FOR HIM. "Some of his friends thought they pught to take the Sull by the horns and go ahead, whether he wanted bem to or not. There was some sort of a dinner party up in New York about it and some fool went

and told him about it." "Who was there?" Chairman Kenon asked.

"Well, Mr. Roper," Mr. McLean mid, referring to the former Collecfor of Internal Revenue, "and some ing them with profiteering, was toothers." The witness added that Sater "some of Mr. McAdoo's friends were pretty mad about it." "We all thought something should

don't consider I've done any work

"Do you know anything about plans to use the Liberty Loan Publicity the case. Raiph Wolf, representing do about nominating a man who de
A typical instance of what is hapsked Cha)rman Kenyon.

"I do not." "I want to apologize for being rough with you," Senator Reed put in. "I'm giad some man is letting the Presilency seek him, not chasing it.

"If there ever was a rabbit Mr. McAdoo is 'S." returned Mr.: McLean. B. M. Baruch

"Both of us agreed that Mr. Mc-Adpo would be a good man," he said. 'My idea was we ought to lay back and see what the Republicans did. Of course our delegation from North

the primary campaign in that State dorsed by the late "Big Tim." for Hiram Johnson, said a total of The note was endorsed by Sullivan He argues that there is no need for \$1,913 had been spent in Nebraska. Of before he was declared incompetent. A him to send the treaty back—that sations and in postage stamps.

"What would you have done with \$500,000 if it had been handed you?" asked Senator Reed.

"What most other political man- others of the committee. gers do-divide it up among friends," ir. Harrison replied.

Louis J. Lang, a reporter of the New York American, identified himself s the writer of an article purporting to tell of a \$5,000,000 underwriting for fund to back a campaign to bring bout McAdoo's nomination at San Francisco. He refused to disclose the ource of his information.

"A member of the Democratic Naional Committee was with my informant when I was told the story," Mr. Conner smid.

The committee did not press the boint, but Chairman Kenyon anounced that several members of he Democratic National Committee sad been subpoensed to appear dur-

ng the investigation.

Mr. Lang discussed a meeting of the Democratic National Executive Committee at Atlantic City last September at which he said that plans were made to raise \$10,000,000 for a Democratic national campaign. Thomas F. Chadbourne and B. M. Baruch were at Atlantic City at the time, he said. ime, he said.

Man's Body Found in River. The body of an unidentified man was found in the North River at the foot would in the North River at the foot of With Street to-day by police of the Marine Division. He was about forty years old, five feet sight inches in seight, 146 pounds in weight, had a new black suit, khaki shiri, white oot on un-derwear, gray socks and black lace

F you don't believe it-read what happened when a college professor turned criminal and cast his lot with a beautiful woman of the underworld.

"THE MASKED WOMAN."
By Johnston McCulley, begins in The Evening World. Tuesday, June 1,

SHOWS STARTLING FACTS, SAYS GARY

As a Factor in World Industry it Greatly Exceeds Its Per Cent. of Population.

LBERT H. GARY, in discussing the present labor strikes and the feeling of unrest in this country before the Iron and steel Institute, said:

'In this presence it may be asmerted, without thought of contradiction, our country is the best of 'As frequently stated, notwith-

standing the United States has only 6 per cent, of the world's population and 7 per cent, of the world's land, yet we produce:

30 per cent, of the world's supply of gold. 25 per cent. of the world's supply of wheat.

40 per cent, of the world's supply of iron and steel. 40 per cent. of the world's supply of lead.

40 per cent, of the world's supply of silver. 50 per cent, of the world's supply of sinc.

57 per cent, of the world's supply of coal 60 per cent, of the world's supply of aluminum. 60 per cent, of the world's

supply of copper. 60 per cent, of the world's supply of cotton. 66 per cent, of the world's

supply of oil. 76 per cent, of the world's supply of corn. \$5 per cent, of the world's

WOOL INDICTMENT PLEADING DELAYED

supply of automobiles

Government Asks Further Time to Consult with Hughes-Wood Arraigned Tuesday.

The pleading of the American William M. Wood, its President, to the fourteen-count indictment, chargday postponed by Judge Mack, of the United States District Court to Tues-

day next at 2 o'clock. be done to show Mr. McAdoo's avail- bert C. Smythe, counsel to the Gov- He plans to make it as uncomfortable avalanche of business which has Charles E. Hughes, special counsel in of the treaty with reservations will business offered. poration pleading at this time, owing to the necessity of attending to cer tain details in the procurement of Johnson or Philander C. Knox.

MUST PAY NOTE "BIG TIM" ENDORSED

for \$5,200 Assumed by Political Leader.

Carolina will support Senator Sim- late Timothy D. Sullivan, incompetent, nons, not even excepting Mr. Me- whose estate was supposed to be worth which Mr. Wilson could justify his \$1,998,000, but who died insolvent, will action. Frank H. Harrison, a Nebraska be oblidged to personally pay a note of veto of the Knox resolution, accepts aged \$5,200 which originally had been en-

this amount, he tostified, \$1,800 was renewal was endorsed by the committee. the Sanate has notified him that it ent him from California and the re- On the death of Sullivan and the apnainder came in in \$6, \$10 and \$25 do. pointment of his sister, Hannah Bullivan, as administratrix, the committee turned over to her all his property when it was learned he was insolvent. The On the other hand, if the American pended from practice for one year in holder of the note, William Fox, brought people sustain the present Senate decisions handed down to-day by the suit against Lawrence Mulligan and the next November, Mr. Wilson can turn

LIVESTOCK MUST NOT ROAM STREETS OF BROOKLYN

Borough "Grown Up" Now and Napoleon IV's Owner Is Fined for Letting Him Wander.

VAPOLEON IV., a bay horse. belonging to John Franklin of \$59 Montgomery Street. Brooklyn, was arrested this morning for trespassing on the grounds of the Carson C. Peck Memorial Hospital at Albany Avenue and Crown Street, Brooklyn.

Nap's owner appeared later in Gates Avenue Court, where Police Captain Percy Du Bois asked Magistrate Reynolds to impose a heavy fine. "For twenty years," said the Captain, "owners of horses, goats, cows, jackasses and other forms of animal life in the neighborhood have been letting them roam at will over lawns. Brooklyn is growing up. This thing ought to be stopped.

Mr. Franklin said Napoleon's gallivanting was without his knowledge or consent. "I just left the stable door ajar," he said. "and the hoss went out his own

"How much is he worth?" asked the Magistrate "Well," said John, "when I bought him, afteen years ago, he

cost me \$50" "Ti have to fine you it per cent," said the Court. "Franklin paid the fine and deWILSON BLOCKS LODGE'S SCHEME

IN TREATY FIGHT

Delays Returning Covenant to Senate and Spoils Senator's Speech at Chicago

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28. Copyright, 1926).-President Wilson has not merely his political opponents, but his friends guessing as to his next move in the Treaty eliuation, BUT WE'RE WAKING UP but unless the President changes his mind abruptly his present ma- Bi-State Port Commission, nosuvre is to keep the Treaty of Versailles in the White House either until the two political conventions have met, and declared themselves, and a new disposition is manifested toward the document, or until the American people have shown by their votes that they sustain or repudiate the present

membership of the Senate. peace resolution. The Democrats didn't filibuster or engage in prolonged debate, but hastened the resolution to the White House. The Republicans expected the veto, but also the Senate with a statement of the reservations he would accept.

Then, having selected Henry Cabot lodge to make the keynote speech at the Republican National Convention. the expectation was that the Massachusetts Senator would discuss the phraseology of reservations and that the issue would again appear to be only one of language. HOPED TO ENTANGLE TREATY

WITH OTHER QUESTIONS. At any rate, it was believed the to distinguish between the Demoversies over domestic policies.

Mr. Wilson has consulted pobody in own strategy. His tactios are not altogether pleasing to his Democratic and all parts of South America. The olleagues, but they admit he is playing a bold hand, and may succeed The witness said he had talked to Committee Held Personally Liable eventually in keeping the treaty issue clear-cut by retaining the Versailles Pact at the White House, Several Senators on the Democratic alde who Justice Tierney in Supreme Court to- are not particularly in favor of the day decided that the committee of the President's supposed plan do, nevertheless, see various grounds upon

pass the peace treaty itself as final. cannot pass. He appeals from the Senate to the American people. He

wants a new Senate. all data thereon, to the next Presi- the Bar of the City of New York. dent of the United States

RESTS CASE ON UPHOLDING OF AMERICAN HONOR.

It begins to look certain that Woodrow Wilson will never withdraw him practice, was accused of having delivered to a client a fraudulent decree of divorce. The charge against Dangler was that he had cancealed from the Germany. He regards what the Senate has tried to do in the way of are has tried to do in the way of a peace resolution "as an ineffaceable stain on America's honor." and with that statement he rests his case. if the American people differ with

im, they can say so at the polls. Incidentally, Mr. Wilson will have all his way. his say in the Democratic national SENATORIAL COMMENT ON platform at San Francisco.

There is no doubt that he will write the plank on the treaty issues nimself, and that he will then state the case for or against reservations, making distinctions then on the subject of nullifying or interpretative reservations. He has the advantage over the Republicans, for they must meet the Republicans, for they must meet the Republicans and Democrats alike thought the President's veto message was a mixture of cynicism and suppressed approval. Most Senators realize that the Knox resolution was a poor political move because it was destined to fellure. It proposed no intermational agreement and only the repeal of domestic laws. On the other hand, Republicans and Democrats alike thought the President's veto message was a mixture of cynicism and suppressed approval. Most Senators realize that the Knox resolution was a poor political move because it was destined to fellure. It proposed no intermational agreement and only the repeal of domestic laws. the Republicans, for they must meet Democrats alike thought the Presiin Chicago first, and declare themselves. They could not afford to postpone action on the treaty plank until after the Democrats have met without being open to charges of timidity. And if Johnson is the nominee the And f Johnson is the nominee the Republicans will undoubtedly have declared agains; the whole treaty about them at Paris either, at least

and covenant. So the President bides his time, seas and joined in a proposal to establish simply a committee of in-White House, and proposes to do nothing about sending it back until the Senate manifests its desire to have the treaty back its desire to passages out of it, but so far as can the Senate manifests its desire to passages out of it, but so far as can have the treaty back. If two-thirds be learned the President didn't show his veto measage to any of his ndrobin saying what reservations they would like to see put upon the treaty and submitted this request to the President, he could not afford to ignore it. Such a move might be made after the conventions, and serve to

BIG N. Y. STEAMSHIP COMPANY

LOADS MORE SHIPS IN RIVAL PORTS THAN AT HOME PIERS

Norton, Lilly & Co. Send POWER HOUSE MEN more, Philadelphia.

Is Getting Busy.

Thanks to Evening World,

By Martin Green.

Spurred on by the revelations in the President to act on the Knox and the rapid growth of other ports which have kept pace with modern shipping demands, the New York-New Jersey Port and Harbor Develonment Commission is busily engaged suggestions for comprehensive improvements and developments. The report will be ready in July, and it is anticipated that it will smooth out all jealousies and misunderstandings in the administration of the City of New York and the Governments of the States of New York and New Jersey and open the way for the necessary legislation to enable the port im-

provements to begin next January. In the mean time, however, the port Woolen Company of New York and people at the polls wouldn't be able of New York is daily loong an immense tonnage of export traffic, cratic or Republican kind of reserva- which is diverted to other ports and tions, and that the treaty question will probably remain there because would be lost in a mass of contro- those ports, in addition to being far a hearing in reference to the men's ahead of New York in existing fa-But the President is unwilling cilities, are engaged in expansion ing conditions," said Reeves. to play into Republican hands, work sufficient to take care of the had requested the delay in taking the waiting to see what the Republican in New York, even with the traffic

nounces the whole treaty, reservations pening is furnished by a orcular letand all-namely Senators Hiram ter sent out a few days ago by Norson, Lilly & Co., No. 26 Beaver Street, who conduct steamship lines runthe Senate, and has worked out his ning to the Far Elast, India, Australia, Mediterranean and Levantine ports introductory paragraph of the circular reads:

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS: Owing to the unfortunate conditions at present prevailing at this port, i. s., scarcity of loading berths, shortage of pier space. strikes, &c., we have found it necessary to load some of our steamers from ports other than

Then follows a list of three big freighters loading or ready to load at (Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

TWO LAWYERS DISBARRED. Another is Suspended From Practising for a Year.

Elbert S. Boughton and James T Bunt were ordered to be disparred and Morris Dangler, another attorney, susnext November, Mr. Wilson can turn Appellate Division of the Supremo over the development of American Court in actions brought by the Grievforeign policy, and the treaty, and ance Committee of the Association of

Broughton was charged with con erting to his own use more than \$2,009 realized from the sale of realty for a client. Bunt, only three years in

perfog the political alignments again, especially if the President's side of the argument appears to be making headway. The treaty issue is far from being defined. The politicians are to resourceful to let Mr. Wilson have t

KNOX RESOLUTION VETO.

dent's political astuteness was cer-tainly a bit faulty when he put that sentence about the freedom of the seas and reduction of armaments in s veto measure. He declared that the Knox resolution did nothing about these two he side-stepped the freedom of the

REBUILD WASTED FLESH Web Father John's Hedicias—suits food. Gangarous drugs.—Adri.

TRYING TO AVERT

(Continued From First Page.)

No. 20 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, however, The Evening World of the steadily from striking if Garrison refused to declining influence of New York as meet a committee of employees of the The Republicans were eager for the leading port of North America B. R. T. with their designated union that the members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Workers was not involved in the controversy, though it would be asked to take action if the comexpected the treaty to come back to in completing its report containing a pany, in the event of a strike, put review of conditions in this port and non-upion men in the powerhouses. According to the union leaders, Gen-

ral Manager Minden took the ground that only one of the committee which waited on him yesterday was qualified as a proper representative of the power house men and the others were disqualified because, though emference with a proper settlement.

complaint regarding wages and work-

"We want a six day week instead of seven days with one holiday a skillty," the witness continued, "but erament, that Mr. Wood's actorneys as possible for his opponents. He is drifted to them from New York, And month, we want 56 cents an hour for construction men and 56 cents an plea on the ground that they had not National Convention with a tempo- that is going elsewhere, the facilities hour for operation men as against had time in which to consult wish rary Chairman advocating ratification, are utterly inadequate to care for the the present rate of 48 cents an hour We want at least two men in every powerhouse or sub-station at all times, so a man caught or injured in the late hours of the night may not be entirely helpless and we want the union to be recognized."

Reeves said that 90 per cent. of the 150 workers in the three power houses and twenty-one sub-stations were members of the union. He thought they had as much right to have a union officer, not an employee of the company, present at conferences as Mr. Garrison had to have Attorney Yeomana, chief counsel to the company, and others at his side.

Mayor Hylan received a letter from Mr. Garrison declining the Mayor's offer to use his good offices and somewhat pointedly suggested that the Mayor would do well to look into the facts when disgruntled public service of showing uniformed sympathy. He reiterated that the committee which called on the Mayor had only one member who was a B. R. T. E. L. Smith, and that Smith was not in the

powerhouse division.

Mayor Hylan, in reply to the lette from Mr. Garrison, sent him the following telegram to-day:
"I wish to say that I did inquire and

"I wish to say that I did inquire and accertain the facts. I am satisfied that if you will see the committee referred to in my letter you will be rendering a great public service to the people of the city by averting the threatened strike. My only interest is that I do not want the people of the city inconvenienced, and if meeting a committee and conferring with them will obviate difficulties, I feel that at least you owe that much to the people

WOOLEN AND SHOE FACTORIES CLOSE

Cancellation of Orders and Return of Shipments Chief Reasons Given.

BOSTON, May 28.—Manufacturing tinued to close down to-day, according to reports received here from different

At Manchester, N. H., nearly all of the shoe plants will partly suspend operations. The factory of Mt. Hoyt Company has been closed temporarily, Thirty per cent. of the employees of the George P. Crafts Co. shoe manufacturers, were laid off. Four mills of the American Woole,

Company have shut down at Lawrence, Mass. The Ariington Mills are closing down different departments and are running shifts on a four-day week schedule. Lack of orders and poor business is the reason given. At Pittafield the Hindales Wooles

Mill has shut down for an "indefinite period," according to officials of the company.

company.

A general shutdown of factories will take place at Haverhill Tuesday. Half the local shoe industry there is at a standatil as the result of cancellation of orders, return of shipments worth over a million dollars and lack of business, it was said. Concert at Madison Square Garden.

A concert and ball will be given at Madison Square Garden to-morrow evemeasage to any of his adning at eight o'clock as a benefit for the Armenian orphans of Marash Those who will take part are Nicastro, 'cellist's Mario Benetti, tenor: Louis Love, bari-ione: Madame Francis, apprano, and James H. Mosgofian, violinist.

UNIONS SEEK AID OF SMITH TO END TIE-UP OF FREIGHT

ongshoremen's Chief Confers With Governor on Plans for Arbitration.

after the striking longshoremen had man of the Chamber of Commerce to make it a finish fight.

The Governor received T. V. O'Conor, President of the International battle, hoped that progress toward a would give fair consideration to any settlement might be made. They wage demands that their employees based their hope also on the fact that in this port might present. It added American Federation of Labor, is here of the unions involved this aftern on. In calling on the Governor O'Connor properly constituted body.

was accompanied by Joseph Ryan, Vice President of the longshoremen. representative as adviser. He asserted The two were with Gov. Smith for more than half an hour. When they had gone the Governor said:

"Representatives of the unions have laid their cards on the table before me, and I believe that I shall soon be able to settle the whole dispute if too much publicity is not given to the matter now. I have heard only one side this morning, but expect soon to near the other side."

Mr. Gompers reached the city early his afternoon and went directly to the Continental Hotel, but he sent his baggage to the home of John Morployees of the company, they belong rison of No. 318 West 51st Street. departments in which workers are whose guest he is to be. He suid he already bound by agreements with would make a statement later in the he company. Reeves and O'Donnell afternoon. Among those waiting to saids they regarded this attitude as greet Mr. Gompers was Joseph Ryan, unnecessarily technical and an inter- who had just come from the conference with the Governor. Ryan said "There would have been no strike the Governor had been urged to let talk if Garrison had given the men his Labor Board intervene in the

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Clyde and Mallory Line, discussing the situation, said he did not like the phrase "open shop," because in the ears of the unions it is a "fighting word." But he stated that the steamaldo companies are determined to run their own affairs and to employ whom

"The men on strike are not our employees now," he said. "They can some back to work if they want to; but in the future we shall insist on his the right of every man to work here he wants to and if we want him. \$10.0 The Longshoremen's Association is not going to run our business for as He sald that heads of the three coast-The assistance of Gov. Smith vas Mallory, and Atlantic lines had sent wise companies: the Decan. Clyde and invoked in the freight tis-up to-day a joint letter to U. M. Bethell, Chairreceived additional evidence of the de- Committee on Transportation, dated termination of the business interests May 19, explaining the attitude of the

This letter, he said set forth that if the stehmship companies should Longshoremen's Association, at the share in a general increase of freight Hotel Biltmore. Union leaders, not rates under authority of the Interover enthusiastic at the prospect of a state Commerce Commission they Samuel Compers, President of the that if no understanding were thus reached with the employees the comto take a hand. He will meet leaders; powies would be willing to join in submitting the differences to some

O'Conner said he would call a meeting to-morrow to act on a proposition of the coastwise steamship companies that the men return to work at once with the understanding that the companies will consider increased wage demands if the Interstate Commerce Commission will help provide the necessary revenue by granting increased rates on freight.

The New York Terminal Committer, organized to relieve the freight congestion, has received reports from railroads showing improvement has been made within the last few days. Arrangements were made to keep the reight terminals open on Monday in spite of the fact that it is a holiday

Indict Old Employee of Gayner. The Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn o-day indicted Phillip Kohler, son of James P. Kohler, who was secretary to the late Mayor Gaynor when he was a Supreme Court Justice. Phillip Koh was a stenographer in Gaynor's oftice while he was Mayor. The indies ment charges he sent obscene and in freight situation but would not prom- Secent letters through the mail to his ise to do so before hearing from the other side.

H. H. Raymond, President of the hear abtained.

GASSED WHILE AT PLA

Three fathers were appointed ians ad litem of their young so day by Supreme Court Justice & in Brooklyn, to enable them to suits against the Ultra Chemical portation of No. 25t 4th & Brooklyn. It is alleged that the cal company, through negligenc chloral gas escape from a tank, injuring the children while they playing in a lot adjoining.

Edmund Allwell, of No. 245 Street Brooklyn, was appointed a lan for his son, Charles, Patrick of No. 4604 Third A.-u.e. Brookly his son, Thomas, and John Zimba No. 207 East 46th Street, Brookly his son, Edward. The muts an \$10.000 each.

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